SEE THEM OFF
AT FERRY
BUILDING AT 6 TONIGHT

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934 Issued Weekly Number 8

SULLIVAN CONTEST TRYOUTS TO GET UNDER WAY SOON

Loyola University Added to List of Competing Colleges

Four Catholic universities and colleges will try out for the Sullivan Memorial Oratorial award to take place at the YMI headquarters in San Francisco, November 27.

Saint Mary's College, Santa Clara University, University of San Francisco and Loyola University will send representatives to the meet.

"Communism" is the subject of this year's contest, word from the Ignatian Council, sponsors of the event, reveal.

Five Judges

Fifty dollars is the prize offered to the winner.

A committee of five judges, selected by the Sullivan Memorial Committee, will decide the winner.

Professor James L. Hagerty is to select the representatives from Saint Mary's for the final contest. He is to notify the name of the contestant for the final meeting two weeks prior to the runoff.

Participation in this contest is limited to undergraduate students of the respective colleges. Any student who has received the award in a final contest, shall not be eligible to participate in any subsequent contest.

Requirements

In selecting the most effective speech, the judges consider the following points, Professor Hagerty stated yesterday:

1. Substance: Development of the thought by exposition or by argumentatio and skilful and forceful appeal to feeling or emotion and will.
2. Style: Choice of words, precision, taste; structure of sentences, clearness, grace, balance, force and climax.
3. Delivery: Memory, voice, articulation, bearing and gesture.

There is a time limit of fifteen minutes. Any contestant speaking longer than sixteen minutes shall be automatically eliminated from the reception of the award.

Sophomores Put In Bid For Santa Clara Rally

The Sophomore Class has taken charge of the Santa Clara rally to be given on Thursday night, November 14th, it was stated this week by Joe Alioto, class president.

Brother Jasper has already approved the rally but it is necessary that the sanction of Brother James and Brother Patrick be gained before any steps are taken toward the event. Alioto said, however, that committees will be named and work begun on the rally that will far surpass that one held before the California game.

According to Alioto the Gael supporters are going to receive a real treat this time as there will not be a single dull moment throughout the entire evening.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Friday—Nevada game at Kezar. Kickoff at 1:30.
Team leaves for New York from Ferry Building, San Francisco, at 6 p. m.
"Modern Authors" over Station KTAB at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday—Frosh v. U. S. F., San Francisco.
Alumni Radio Program over Station KYA at 6:15 p. m.

Monday—Radio Debate. Station KROW at 9:30 p. m.
Collegian Meeting at 12:20.

Tuesday—Glee Club practice at 7:45 p. m.
Intramural baseball. Babe Ruth field.

Wednesday—Ex Council meeting at 12:20.
Glee Club practice at 7:00 p. m.

Thursday — Intramural baseball. Babe Ruth field.

GALLOPING GAELS

Slip Madigan and his troupe of Galloping Gaels entrain immediately after the Nevada game for their fourth trip to New York. Students and alumni are to give them a sendoff at the Ferry Building at 6 p. m. Saint Mary's hold a one game advantage over the Fordham Rams. winning in 1930, 20-12, losing in 1932, 14-0, and conquering again last year, 13-6.

Ex Council Will Rush Plans for Tea Dance in Lounge

A request for money with which to send The Collegian sports editor to Fordham and plans for a tea dance at the earliest possible date occupied the time of the members of Executive Council meeting Wednesday.

After the matter of financial aid for Martin Hill had been referred to the budget committee, Noel Sherry suggested that plans be rushed for a tea dance in the lounge. The dance last year was held at the same time as the suggested date, when the team was on its way to Fordham.

Permission must be first secured from the social committee, however, before arrangements can progress.

A little less than $250 was announced to be in the student treasury. The budget committee was ordered to draw up a budget for the coming year, allowing so much for each student activity. Tentative pleas for money must be made to the council by the time of the next executive council meeting, the chair announced.

Tom Foudy, Bill Tipton, Val Detling and Jack Sutcliffe were the absentees at this seventh meeting of the council.

Special Train to Carry Rooters to City

There will be no 11 o'clock classes today because of the Nevada-Saint Mary's game in the city, Brother Patrick revealed yesterday.

To get the student body to the game lunch will be served at 11 o'clock and a special train will leave the station at 11:40, thus giving the rooters plenty of time to get to the stadium before the kickoff at 1:30.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 in the evening.

Debate Tilt Refused By Fordham Orators

As the Gael warriors move eastward there will be included on the squad a trio of varsity debaters who had expected to meet the Fordham University orators when they arrived in New York.

However, Walter Harris, Wagner Jorgensen and Joseph Cassidy will have to wait until next year, for the Ram forensic team refused the challenge because of a lack of time to prepare for the contest. Malcolm Fiese was to be a possible alternate on the team.

The easterners have promised to meet a local group when the Gaels return in 1935.

On Sunday, Oct. 21, John Rossi and Arthur Mott are slated to meet San Quentin in the quarter's first contest.

Social Committee Will Set Fall Dance Dates

Social committee members will meet at noon today to definitely set the dates of the informal dances that are to be given at the end of this semester, and consider resolutions and requests presented to them by the students and faculty.

Brother Jasper will recommend to the Social Committee that a restriction be put on raffles on the campus, word came from the office of the President yesterday.

Econ Professor Explains Meaning of Textile War

Immediately following in the wake of the settlement of the longshoremen's strike in the bay region there followed a more violent strike of textile workers in the East, marked by vicious rioting, a number of casualties, and the declaration of martial law in that vicinity.

The Convention of the American Federation of Labor, which is now being held in San Francisco, brings to mind the efforts of the United Textile Workers of America to better the working conditions in their trade. They called this strike last month to force the employers to grant recognition to their union on a national scale, besides demanding a thirty-hour week, which presumes the same pay as the present forty-hour week, and the elimination of the "stretch out."

But the strikers have returned to work without one of these demands being granted. And as the newspapers have amply head-lined, fifteen lives were sacrificed.

Greatest Strike?

Mr. Halterman of the School of Commerce and Economics, on being asked his opinion on the situation, answered: "Strike leader Francis F. Gorman and his compatriot leaders, were quick to recognize defeat, so in order to save their faces they accepted the Winant report. Gorman, eulogized this report, and ended the strike by calling it 'the greatest strike in history'; while the facts reveal that not more than one-half of the million workers in the industry had really answered the strike call."

"One of the principal aims of the strike," the economic professor states, "is the recognition of the union, acknowledged as being won by Gorman in the expression 'practical recognition of our union,' could hardly be the proper interpretation of the Winant report's ultimatum in refusing a blanket recognition of the United Textile Workers and suggesting a plant to plant representation agreement."

Federal Mediator

The matter of wages and hours was taken out of the hands of the textile manufacturers who controlled the old Bruere Board, and it is now placed with the Federal Trade Commission to determine whether the manufacturers in the textile industry can afford to reduce hours without reducing pay.

"The statement, 'We have secured an end to the stretch out,'" affirms Mr. Halterman, "is misleading, because the Winant report recommends

(Continued on Page 6)

Victorious Gaels Move on to Gotham Grid Clash

The greatest and most extensive yet!

That's the 1934 Galloping Gael invasion of New York's Polo Grounds where they meet Jimmy Crowley's Fordham Rams in a game that has commanded the attention of the football fans throughout the nation.

No longer is this trip merely an excursion—a trip to New York—a game—and then home. No, Slip Madigan has this year planned a trip that should thrill the hearts of those thirty-three fortunates, who were named late last night. Slip has outlined on this journey an educational tour as well as a geographic, artistic and historic conception of the continent.

Immediately following tomorrow's contest with Nevada the Gaels entrain for New York and Fordham. At exactly 6 o'clock the Saint Mary's Special leaves the bright lights of San Francisco behind, starting for the 1934 invasion of the East coast.

The following day the Gaels pass near San Francisco Peaks and through one of the largest pine forests in America—crossing the romantic, historic Indian-Southwest.

Gaels Work Out

Sunday will find the "Limited" at Alva, Oklahoma, viewing the famous Great Plains which will be followed by a light workout for the players at the college field, to enable them to shake their train-legs.

On Monday, October 15th, the Gaels pull into Chicago and the World's Fair. Here the entire day will be spent enjoying the spectacle of a lifetime—a World's Fair. At 6 o'clock the sightseeing will be over and the Gael Special will proceed on its way.

The capital at Washington, D. C., will be the next point of interest touched by the Special. The highlight of this Tuesday, October 16th, will be the visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Arrive New York

Wednesday, October 17th, and the objective is reached—New York. In the afternoon a three and one-half hour motor tour through America's melting pot and city of contrasts will be enjoyed. Thursday and Friday will

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To Front

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BUNKY COVERS RAM WAR

For the first time in the history of the paper, The Collegian will have a representative at the Fordham game in New York Saturday week.

Sports Editor Martin Hill will accompany the team East this year, sending special stories to this publication, and acting as identifier for the radio announcer on the day of the game. In its session yesterday the Executive Council voted to aid Hill in his expenses by forwarding thirty-five dollars to complete the amount necessary to carry him on the fifteen-day trip.

Martin Hill

The editor of The Collegian made the plea for the funds and promised the council that no further request for money would be forthcoming from the paper aside from the amount necessary for journalism awards.

As a result the sports editor will not be sent to Los Angeles to cover the University of California at Los Angeles game. It has been a custom in the past to have a Collegian man cover a major game in the southland.

The council voted that it would stand by the decision of the budget committee on the request for the money. Val Detling, Rod Stetson and Hav Hunter, budgeteers of the council, agreed to spend the money to advertise the college paper.

Arrangements are being made to have Hill speak over the air at half time as a representative of the publication.

Players Rehearse For Forum Drama

The Student Players, an energetic group of dramatic scholars, intent upon reviving dramatics to their rightful position, have commenced rehearsals on Justin McCarthy's clever play, "If I Were King."

This romantic drama, sponsored by the Oakland Forum, is rapidly nearing completion. The capable efforts of Richard TeBeau, Al Musante, Richard Vail, Ed Nevins, Jack Fissori and Joseph Mulqueeney, all students of Saint Mary's, are much in evidence.

No date has been announced for the opening performance, although it has been tentatively set for the first week in December.

Announcement has also been made that Richard TeBeau, Senior dramatic student, has been selected to play an important part in Reginald Travers' coming production, "Big Hearted Herbert."

Travers may be remembered for his successful plays at the "Little Theatre at the Fairmount Hotel" last season. From all indications it will be presented for public approval on November 9 and 10.

Student Body Asked to Visit Island Navy Yard

An invitation for the entire student body of Saint Mary's to visit the Mare Island Navy Yard on Navy Day, Oct. 27th, was given by the commandant, Captain H. W. Osterhaus, U. S. Navy.

There will be various interesting exhibitions, including the laying of the keels of the two destroyers, Smith and Preston. The airship Macon will also participate in the ceremonies.

For the past thirteen years the navy has set aside Oct. 27th. the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, for the observance of Navy Day. And on this day all navy activities are opened to the public.

Advertising Ethics Topic of Air Talk

Next Monday evening another lecture program will be available for the radio fans. It will be in the form of a radio debate, without a rebuttal, on Station KROW from 9:30 to 10 p. m. "Resolved: That modern advertising does more harm than good," will be the topic of discussion.

Everett Nevin and Bud Scott will take the stand for the affirmative while the negative will be upheld by Albert Trescony and Robert Timmings.

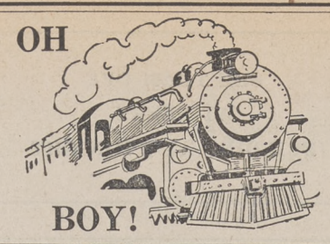
"Resolved: That you should be a conscientious objector in the next war" was the proposition debated on by the St. Mary's Debate Society last Monday evening on KROW. The two debate teams were composed of Richard Vail and Joseph Alioto on the affirmative with Thomas Paddock and John Green the negative.

For the weeks of October 22nd and 29th the following propositions will be discussed respectively. "Resolved: That the income tax should replace the sales tax in California," and "That lotteries by government agencies as a tax measure should be legalized."

The English department will also be heard on the air this week when Mr. Smiddy gives another lecture on his "Contemporary Authors" program.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports



GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

Things about the Nevada coach other than his name is Clifford "Brick" Mitchell . . . he played for Oregon in 1917 when they defeated Pennsylvania in the Rose Bowl game. . . . Walter Camp, dean of American football, chose him as all-American end . . . he played with the Marines after leaving Oregon . . . had enviable record here as he played full time in seventeen consecutive contests . . . after the war he was line coach at Stanford . . . then to the S. F. Olympic Club . . . and from there to San Mateo High School for five years . . . turned out two state championship teams there . . . then to U. C. as frosh mentor . . . promoted to varsity line coach under Nibs Price . . . in 1932 he won over a large field for the head coach spot at Nevada . . . one team tied for first place in the Far Western conference league . . . the second capturing the title for the first time in the history of the school.

* * *

Last week's headline:

BEARS WILL TAKE GAELS IN STRIDE

This week's headline:

GAELS TAKE BEARS IN STRIDE

* * *

A litte more than a year ago on the eve of the California game, a group of boys, clad in red sweaters with blue stripes on the left arms, were gathered in one of the dormitory rooms.

Eight of the boys were seniors who were in their third year of service as members of the Galloping Gael varsity. Each had but one thought: "Beat Cal tomorrow."

More veterans, more ability, more versatility, more of everything was characteristic of the 1933 eleven.

But you know the story of the next day. That took the heart out of those boys who were playing their fourth year of college football together with aspirations for the national championship.

Two more losses and a tie made it the most disastrous record of a Saint Mary's team for five years. All because that California hump was too protrusive.

The 1934 Gaels got over it and may ride the waves of victory for the remainder of the Fall campaign.

* * *

Praise was given, and justly so, to the men who beat the Bears. Some of them were acclaimed more than others. We didn't notice any loose links in the eleven man chain but some of the scribes thought we only had a few strong ones. Which prompts us to write . . .

WHO AND WHY . . . HARRIS because he went in for the last five minutes of play and almost all by himself marched right through the middle of the Bears for four consecutive first downs, thus not giving the foes a chance to run off their plays. . . . SCHREIBER (the Hatlo Hat speaks for itself) . . . KELLOGG was the busiest man on the field. Always backing up the line on defense

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McNallymen Contest Young Dons Sunday

Annual Grid Test Slated For USF Field

Frisking around like young colts and feeling plenty chipper the Gael frosh go forth to do battle once again this time with USF yearlings in San Francisco Sunday, Oct. 14th. McNally's boys are in fine shape and look like a certain bet to be in line at the payoff window at the conclusion of this tussle.

In the last contest with San Mateo J. C. the Gaelets sustained several injuries in the line and the backfield but this two weeks' layoff has provided an ample breather and Vince expects his charges to be plenty fit and ready to ramble by game time Sunday.

Dons Good

USF as yet is more or less an unknown threat so far this season but judging from past Don frosh teams this much is certain when game time rolls around there'll be eleven fighting freshmen out there on the greensward determined to "do or die" for the honor of old USF.

This season they have not a heavy line but a fairly fast backfield. From tackle to tackle they are well manned and all things taken into consideration they present a well balanced aggregation.

Yotz May Star

Headed by the much heralded "Yotz" Klotivich, Sain Mary's frosh intend to really "go to town" in this game. Not a bit depressed by their surprise upset at the hands of San Mateo J. C. who from all reports had more than eleven men on their team, the yearlings are rather "hot" to go places during the remainder of the present grid season.

Vince McNally, frosh coach, who has presented a real team this year, even though handicapped by a small turnout, has spent the past two weeks drilling the boys on passes and pass defense, and they boast a scintillating air attack which when varied with end plays and off tackle thrusts completes an excellent offense.

Tony Falkenstein, fullback, is a boy who may see a lot of action Sunday, although lacking in experience this follow has been looking good in scrimmage.

Same Starters

Probably the same lineup that faced the San Mateo J. C. outfit will start the tussle with USF. Sargota and Robens at the ends, Wilkins and Orth at tackles, Scatena and Trewhitt at

(Continued on Page 4)

Toe to the Ozone

Eddie Erdelatz is an end but once in awhile he steps back to the secondary where he takes over the role of punter. When Mal Fiese is in the game Eddie gets little chance at the booting assignments but he is an able sub at the job because between the two of them their average over last weekend was unsurpassed on the coast. The one thing that Eddie dislikes about this year's new rules is that it is compulsory to keep the helmet on at all times. Eddie was reminded of this when, from force of habit, he tossed off the headgear in the California game last week.

Oakland Tribune Photo.

Golden Bears Take Unexpected Lacing

Fumble in Early Part of Game Beats Bears

Rising up viciously on his husky hind legs, the horse that the Galloping Gael rides during the Fall football festivities crushed Bill Ingram's supposedly mighty Golden Bear eleven last Saturday 7 to 0 in Memorial Stadium before a newspaper crowd of approximately 70,000 people.

It was a Saint Mary's team that took advantage of every break. But always whenever Mister Bear got within the 25-yard line and started to threaten the early-gotten Gael lead the Moragans dug in and held.

Gaels Capitalize on Fumble

Cal kicked off to Saint Mary's and Allen Nichelini, who had ten of the eleven Bears on the field after him all day, ran the leather back to the California forty-five, after a nice thirty-eight yard return. Three downs did not show much, so Fiese kicked and California took possession on their own twenty-five. Two line plays lost three yards, and Arleigh Williams stepped back to quick-kick. Meister and Pennino had other ideas and they emphatically blocked Mr. Williams' attempted boot. Yezerski recovered on the Bear sixteen.

A five-yard penalty put Saint Mary's on the Cal eleven. On the first play, Kelly Kellogg, on a cross buck which fooled Lutz, Bear All-American candidate, traveled nine yards through tackle. He was hit by Archer and Williams, fumbled on the two-yard stripe, and the elusive spheroid dangled temptingly across the last white marker.

Herb Schreiber was wandering aimlessly about at that time, after putting the California fullback on the ground. He noticed the lonely pigskin 'way out there, so he obligingly pounced upon it. The scorekeeper pounced off his seat, a six pounced up in the scoreboard and then, to show his appreciation, Kellogg converted, and the mighty Bear, who was going to take the poor old Gael "right in

(Continued on Page 4)

NEVADAN HAS MORE THAN MERE CHANCE

Thousand of Children Will See Wolves and Gaels Clash

Word from the divorce colony indicates that the Nevada Wolves are through whispering and will really howl today at Kezar in their tilt with the Galloping Gaels.

Although the Nevadans have played three games so far this season they have failed to register any points on the scoreboard. But they wager that it will be a different story against the Moragans.

Tired Gaels

Coach Brick Mitchell was supposed to have his best team in years and still thinks that they will show something now that the early season experience is implanted.

There are no real standouts on the Nevada eleven this fall but the Wolfpack will be facing a team which is still recuperating from its tough battle with the California Bears last Saturday. Knowing this the invaders are set to upset the Gaels.

One Dime

Madigan expects to have little trouble but nevertheless he will not take any risk. The first team is slated to start with substitutions being made according to the score. The first stringers will be given a chance to rest up for Fordham if possible.

Ten cents a head is the price set by the local Board of Athletic Control for everyone under the age of twenty-one. Adults will gain admission for fifty cents. This is the last time that the Gaels will play in the vicinity until next month when Washington State will journey to San Francisco for a Kezar tilt.

The game gets underway at 1:30 today in order to give the gridders, making the trip to Fordham, ample time to catch the special train east. The boys leave the Ferry Building at 6:00 p.m.

* * *

Past Nevada Games

Although this game with Nevada today doesn't offer much in the way of color and enthusiasm, it does offer something in the way of ancient rivalry, the Sagebrushers having met the Gaels intermittently for a quarter of a century now.

Way back in the Rugby days, 1909 to be exact, the sons of the Red and Blue and the Blue and White first tangled on the gridiron.

Steady Customer on Sked

Since 1921 the Nevadans have been constantly on the Gael schedule, except for a two year lapse, 1931 and 1932, when the Nevada authorities requested to be left off the local schedule in order to rebuild.

But like many new deals, the Nevada project didn't pan out as well as was expected.

As a result the past two engagements with the Pack have resulted in 35 to 0 and 61 to 0 avalanches, which is little or no improvement over that 54 to 0 debacle of the season prior to the rebuilding period.

Spilled Gaels in '23

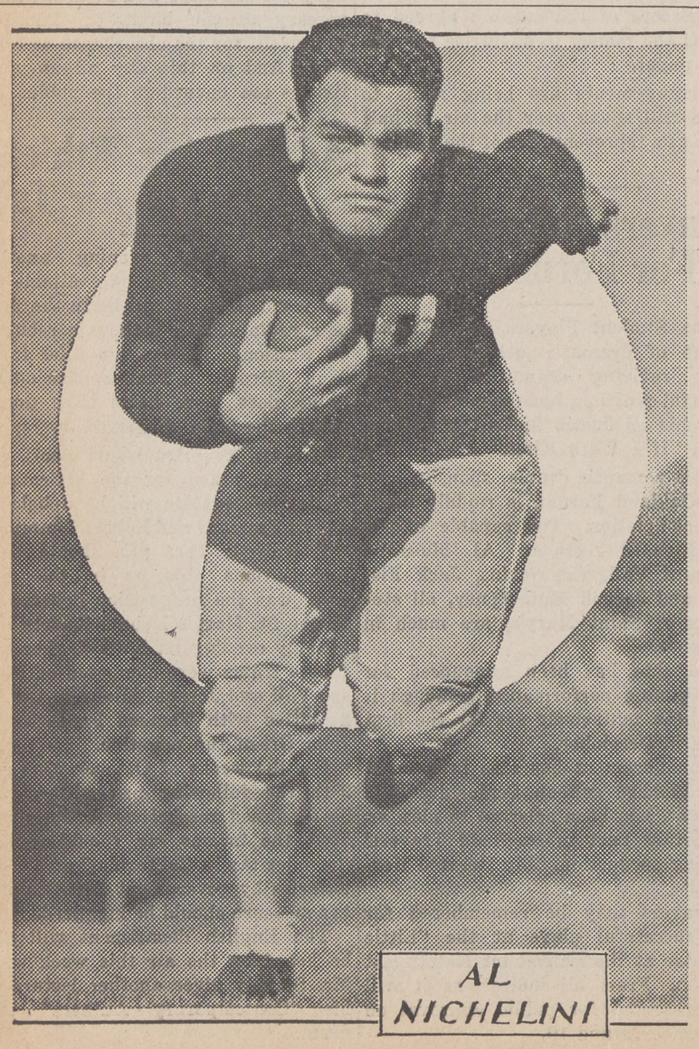
In the days of the "Rabbitt" Bradshaws and the like, the Nevadans were a pesky bunch to tackle, in fact in 1923 the upstarts from our neighbor state, "took" the Gaels 21 to 13, and the following year the Madigan men had to be content with a 10 to 10 tie. In those days this college was a mere speck on the football map.

It is a rather interesting fact that the Pack has failed to score since that tie game in '23.

Again in '29, the varsity on a visit to Reno, met with unexpected opposition, and despite the 22 to 0 score, the varsity knew it had been in a ball game before it started for home.

Following are the scores of the games since Madigan took over the football destinies of this institution:

1921	Nevada 6,	Gaels 14
1922	Nevada 21,	Gaels 13
1923	Nevada 10,	Gaels 10
1924	Nevada 0,	Gaels 27
1925	Nevada 0,	Gaels 35
1926	Nevada 0,	Gaels 13
1927	Nevada 0,	Gaels 38
1928	Nevada 0,	Gaels 22
1929	Nevada 0,	Gaels 54
1932	Nevada 0,	Gaels 35
1933	Nevada 0,	Gaels 63



AL NICHELINI

Fortunates for Fordham Named by Mentor Madigan

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! From the Moraga Athletic Office the gruff voice of stooge Joe Leonard is heard lisping over the wire. "Hey, get this! Here's the list of the guys who get to go to Fordham. Gee, no other paper has got this yet either so see if they won't bring the Collegian out early in the morning for a change."

The dean of Errors rambled on to say that there were thirty-three players to go but that he could only give me thirty-one at present because Madigan was going to wait until noon the next day to name the lucky pair.

Besides the gridders many prominent figures of the campus were listed for the special train. Graduate Manager LeFevre and his assistant, Bob McAndrews, were to accompany Coach Madigan and his personal secretary, Ed McSweeney. Assistant Coach Red Strader is in New York now to scout the Rams Saturday but he will join Madigan before the following week is out.

Team Physician Dr. Guinan and Trainer "Morton" Downey are also on Maestro Madigan's staff. All those mentioned with the exception of McAndrews and Downey have made the excursion before.

Following is the list of Galloping Gaels who were selected last evening to go East:

CENTERS: Jorgensen, Conlee, Jirsa.

GUARDS: Elduayan, Dennerlein, Kordick, O'Connor, Ragle, Don Miller, Monogue.

TACKLES: Yezerski, Meister, Haloski, Keran.

ENDS: Pennino, Erdelatz, Timm, Strub.

QUARTERBACKS: Fiese, Sill, Willett.

HALFBACKS: Nichelini, Schreiber, Harris, Mattos, Maxham, Hallman, O'Laughlin, McKinney.

FULLBACKS: Kellogg, Cassidy.

Sports Shorts

By FRANK HARRIS

My stooge tells me that Joe Boyd, last season's Phoenix third sacker, played professional baseball in the Western League this past summer. This makes two men that the Gaels have sent into the national pastime in the last year.

* * *

The experts had a bad time last week. Ursinus beat Pennsylvania, Richmond smacked Cornell, Texas Christian conquered Notre Dame; Michigan State was tops over Michigan, and even poor little Saint Mary's devoured the Big Bad Golden Bear. All the defeated elevens listed here were favorites.

* * *

Living up to all predictions, the California Freshmen crushed San Mateo Junior College under a 33 to 0 score. It is said that the yearling eleven causes the varsity no end of embarrassment by trouncing them in scrimmage.

* * *

Even the Prison boys are getting the Rah, Rah, spirit and going collegiate. The Missouri penitentiary football team has booked games with Missouri University, Kirksville Teachers' College, and the state School of Mines. The players will be known only by number so from now on you may expect to see or hear number 51678 substituting for number 61405, or something along that line.

* * *

One of the best drop kicks of the year was executed by "Tiny" Thornhill in Portland, Saturday, at the Stanford-Oregon State game. Tiny was heading for the dressing room after the game when he found himself confronted by a particularly irate fan who was all set to let go a right hand and put "Tiny" into dreamland. The Indian coach calmly grabbed the disgruntled fan by the collar, spun him around, and kicked a perfect field goal. Too bad "Tiny" wasn't in there for California against the Gaels.

* * *

Oze Simmons, Iowa's sophomore negro halfback, is claimed by Dick Hanley, Northwestern's famous football coach, to be the greatest running back that he has ever seen—which is about the highest praise that could be heaped upon a player. Simmons led Iowa to a 20 to 7 victory over Northwestern Saturday.

* * *

Fred Perry, English tennis champion, and ranking player of the world, is probably the only champion who is completely disinterested in his own game. He expressed himself as being unable to get any amusement out of the game and that he was just "fooling around" in his recent matches with Don Budge and Gene Mako. He derives a great deal more pleasure from golf.

GAEL GLANCES

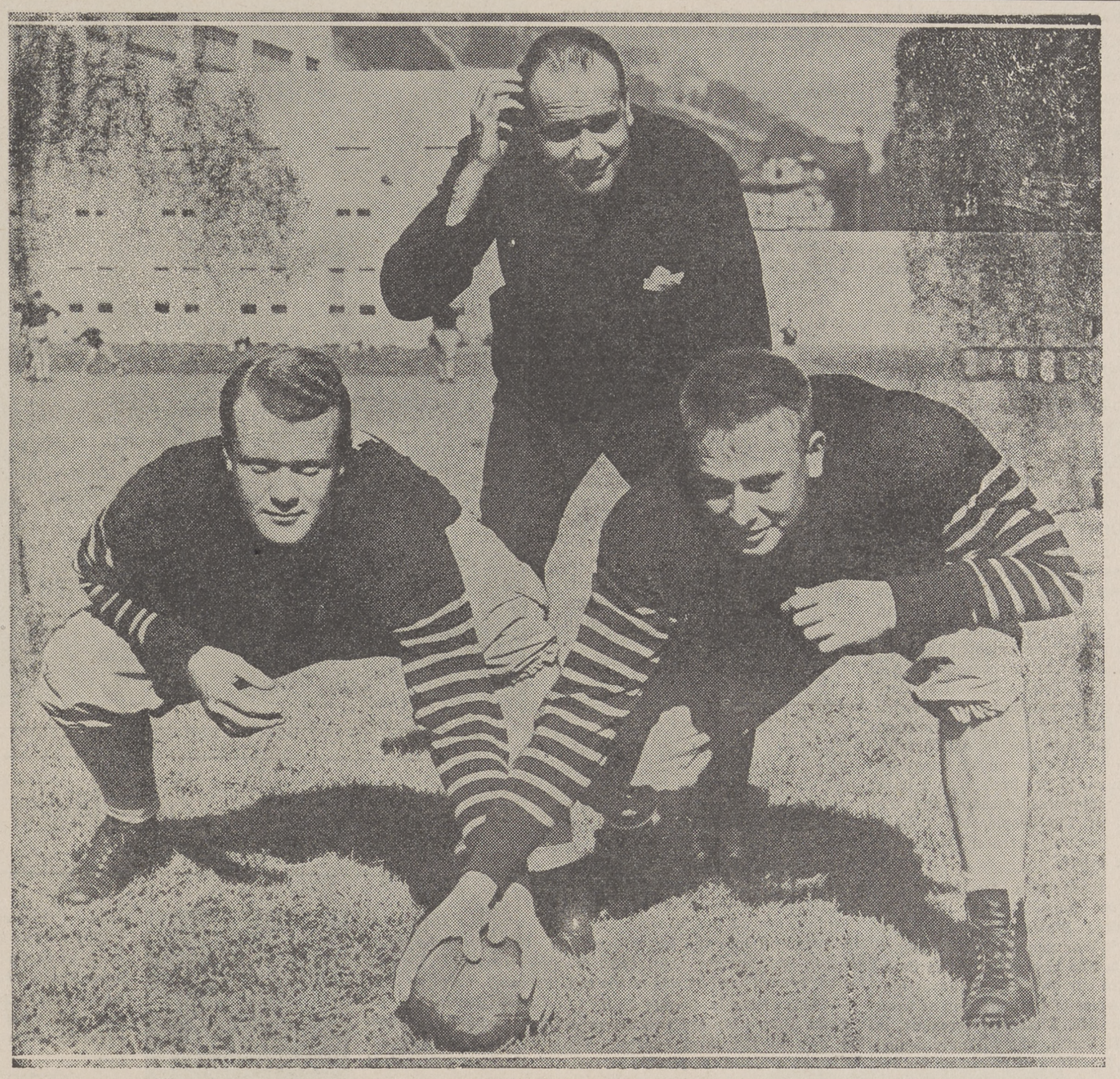
(Continued from Page 2)

and always blocking on offense . . . FIESE calmed us considerably when he lifted that 55-yard punt out from behind his own goal line; good strategist too . . . NICHELINI for his great leadership as captain, for his long gains, for his sacrifice as a decoy to aid his team . . . MEISTER because he was the best lineman on the field. Blocked the punt which won the game . . . YEZERSKI for his powerful charge, for his staunch stand, for his recovery of blocked kick fumble. . . . JORGENSEN for his sterling play at center, for his work with Kellogg in checking whatever got by the line . . . ELDUAYAN for his heady game, for his piling up of the interference . . . KORDICK for his pluck and consistency, for his fine performance in big time football for the first time . . . PENNINO for his reliability and consistency . . . ERDELATZ for his nice kicks, for his slashing type of play. . . . PENDLETON for his nifty ankle grabbing while he was in the fray . . . SILL for his smoothness of play and good blocking . . . CONLEE for his yeoman work at halting everything that came his way . . . And for others who did not play long enough to give us a chance to pass judgment.

* * *

Your predictor booted a few last week, but who didn't. It was just a weekend of upsets. Anything to tantalize your prognosticator. But we'll hit 'em this time by picking: Gaels over Nevada, Cal over Pacific, Stanford over Northwestern, Pittsburgh over USC, UCLA over Montana, Oregon State over Columbia, Gael Frosh over USF Frosh, Oregon over Washington, Santa Clara over Loyola, and Washington State over Gonzaga. And next week in New York I'll be wondering what the score is myself. Look me up at the Vanderbilt if you're in town.

Ingram's Ace Center Duo Broken Up



Christie, Ingram, and Calkins. Before meeting the Gaels, Navy Bill couldn't decide which of these boys to use at the pivot position. He solved the problem by shifting Calkins to guard. The big red head, the best Bear lineman, was badly injured and Calkins, his roommate, goes back to center.

Courtesy of Oakland Tribune.

Veteran Guard Will Captain Varsity

Red Minogue, fiery guard, will have the honor of leading the Galloping Gaels against Nevada. The mighty mite is playing his final year on the varsity and is one of the four senior lettermen.

Minogue is the third captain of the schedule. He was preceded by Pennino in the Columbia tilt and Nichelini in the California feud.

COAST CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	T	Pt.	Op.Pt.
Wash. State	2	0	0	46	0
Oregon	1	0	0	26	3
Stanford	1	0	0	17	0
Washington	1	0	0	13	0
California	0	0	0	0	0
Idaho	0	1	0	0	13
Oregon State	0	1	0	0	17
Southern Cal	0	1	0	0	19
U. C. L. A.	0	1	0	3	26
Montana	0	1	0	0	27

. . . and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say . . .

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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The Essay of the Week

CATHOLICS AND POLITICS

By JOSEPH ALIOTO

The Catholic question in America. What is it? Why is it? Six years ago a major political party for the first time in the history of the American nation nominated a statesman who openly and adamantly professed the Catholic religion. That man was, of course, Alfred E. Smith, ex-governor of New York.

The ascent of Al Smith's political star was to test a very important boast of the people of the United States. It was to determine for very many skeptical persons whether or not the clause in our national constitution guaranteeing freedom of religious belief meant what it said; whether or not this nation was devoid of a great religious prejudice as it claimed.

Prejudice Still Exists

On November 8, 1928, the American people went to the polls to answer the questions mentioned above. To say the least, the results were pathetic. In the words of the militant Catholic leader and journalist, Michael Williams, "The returns on November 9 revealed that the United States was gripped in a strong undercurrent of religious prejudice."

This incident of 1928 gave rise to the celebrated Catholic Question. Now, there is absolutely no reason in the world why there should be a Catholic Question any more than there should be a Protestant Question in the United States. We Americans take great pride in our Constitution. We rave about the magnanimity of those sterling pioneers who dared defy England, a bigoted England, and establish a free and independent nation. We hold that Constitution up as an example of rule by the people, a rule that grants the "unalienable rights of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness," but above all that grants to all that religious liberty and toleration, for which our "ancestors and forefathers so nobly fought."

It all sounds so beautiful and nice, but in the field of politics at least it doesn't apply. The Catholic who starts out in the political race is handicapped at the beginning, and that is why he is great if he achieves success."

However, it would be the wisest policy to forget the terrible demontration of 1928. I have resurrected the unfortunate occurrence only as a prelude to the question, What about Catholics in politics today?

Should Enter Politics

I am firm in the conviction that Catholics should enter the political field if they are so inclined. They should never shun the opportunity to act as a public servant merely because of the manner in which they choose to walk with their God.

A real statesman is a noble figure. He is more noble, I think, than even the teacher. A man who zealously and unselfishly devotes himself to the welfare of his people, working laboriously that they might live happily, is truly a great. But he must be imbued with this idea of zealous sacrifice. There must not be one single selfish motif embedded in a fibre of his body. Above all things, he must be ethical, honest, and upright.

The Catholic political heritage is something of which we should be naturally proud. The foundation of this nation is fundamentally a Catholic achievement. From the framing of the immortal Declaration of Independence down to the latest crisis of the World War and the economic depression, the role played by Catholics and Catholicity has been outstanding. Thomas Jefferson, who framed the document declaring us a free people, admittedly delved into the writings of Catholic philosophers extensively. The subsequent influence on the Declaration is both pronounced and easily noticeable.

Catholic Led Navy

Then it was Catholic France that came to our aid in the dark days of the American revolution and assured the victory that followed. The rank and file of the French people, predominately followers of Rome, paid heavily for this enterprise. The revolution accomplished, America found herself without an adequate navy.

Students of political science are unanimous in declaring the weakness of a sovereign state that is not backed by a strong and efficient navy. To achieve this national defense weapon, an outstanding Catholic came to the front, devoted himself to the task with his undivided attention, and the result was the initiation of a good sea power. That man, "the father of the American navy," was John Barry.

Statistics compiled after the Great War of Europe showed that there was a greater proportional number of Catholics engaged in the conflict than any other religion. And in the present crisis I feel sincerely that we have at the helm of the government a man who has a deep understanding of the Catholic philosophy of life, and, what is more, is working according to its dictates. About a year and a half ago, a metropolitan daily had excerpts from the President's inauguration speech placed side by side with certain passages of Pope Leo's celebrated encyclical, "Rerum Novarum." Such evident similarity in other fields would certainly bring a suit of plagiarism today.

Other Accomplishments

Only the main features of Catholic American accomplishment have been listed here, but sprinkled among these features is a veritable array of men of our faith whose contributions to American life have indebted the people of this nation to them. These are such men as Charles Carroll of Carrollton, whose signature is appended to the Declaration of Independence. During the late stages of Carroll's life, he told an assembled Congress, "Gentlemen, in my life's span I have enjoyed happiness, success, and the plaudits of the people, but I have enjoyed nothing greater than my Catholic belief."

Then there was Roger Brooke Taney, the dynamic Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The Civil War general, Phillip Henry Sheridan, was also proud of his Catholicity. In our own day we have shining examples of Catholic men at work in public life. First and foremost, is Alfred E. Smith, who willingly denied himself the office of president for his faith. Governor-General Frank Murphy of the Philippine Islands is a model Catholic. It is said that he reads the Bible every morning, drawing from it inspiration for his work.

There are also Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, James J. Farley, the late Senator Thomas Walsh who during his life was the outstanding member of the Senate. In minor fields, there are countless other Catholic men in politics who are using their religion for a guide.

We are to be proud of our Catholic political heritage. But those men of the past, like the soldiers of Flanders' Field, have thrown the torch to us to hold it high. To this challenge let our answer be that we, too, will offer our services for the popular welfare if we are so bent, for it is possible to be outstanding statesmen and, at the same time, outstanding Catholics.

Former Moraga Star Scores for Winged O

Gordon Partee, former Gael fullback, starred for the Olympic Club Saturday as they defeated San Jose State 19-13 at San Jose. Partee scored in the first quarter by skirting the end for fourteen yards. He also kicked the try for point. Jack Baat, another former Moraga gridder, looked good at left-half for the Olympics.

San Jose scored twice to take the lead in the second quarter. Then in the second half, Bill Denser, Club quarterback, slashed his way through the middle to even the tally at thirtenn all.

In the closing minutes of play Dick Schimmell of the Olympians intercepted a forward pass and ran 60 yards to give his team victory.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FRuitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Bruins Ready For Montana Warriors

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—What the Bruins have in the way of a defense to go with their improved offense will be demonstrated Saturday against Montana in the Coliseum when U. C. L. A. plays for the first time since its one-sided defeat by Oregon at Portland two weeks ago.

The problem in the north was tackles and ends, Oregon rolling up all but a few yards of their total through those positions. As far as the tackles go Spaulding is fairly well fixed, with experienced men in Sam Storey and Sam Shawisky and some promising but very green sophomores in Carl Olson, George Dickerson, Joe Denis and John Hastings.

Ends are the critical problems—for the first time, incidentally, in Spaulding's ten seasons with the Bruins. Injuries will keep out Sinclair Lott and Bob Schroeder, first and second string right ends, and throw the burden on Julian Smith against Montana and possibly against California next week. A shortage of material will prevent shifting strong players from other positions to the wing.

But in spite of his problems he is still of the opinion that the Bruins have the makings of the best eleven in their history.

CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 2)

stride," was pounced off his perch, with 7 points staring him in the noggin.

Six times in the waning moments of the afternoon did the Bear march deep into Gael territory. And six times did the Gael defense tighten up and repulse every California drive. Between the twenty fives, the Golden Weenie drove off tackle, went around the ends and into the air, but when he got any further than that, his motor "conked" and he was at the end.

Gaels Drive in Second Half

Saint Mary's started two drives of her own in the third quarter. The Gallopers grabbed the pigskin on their twenty and marched to the California eighteen. Here a pass from Schreiber intended for Fiese was intercepted by Russ Calkins, and the drive ended.

Late in the fourth quarter "Red" Harris, the Colorado cyclone, replaced Floyd Maxham, and drove forty-six yards right nigh single-handed. The final gun ended this drive and "Red" had to wait now for Nevada and Fordham.

The above-mentioned Russ Calkins was replacing "Red" Christie, the great Bear pivot man, who was hurt on a California punt in the second quarter. He suffered a dislocated knee and it is feared that he will be out all season. Saint Mary's pays her unanimous tribute to a great ball player and a real sport—Red Christie.

Figures Do Lie Then?

California outgained the Gaels, Troy outgained Washington State and USF outgained Santa Clara. But the Gaels, the Cougars and the Broncos all won. The margin of difference Saturday was sixty-five yards, and first downs showed twelve to eleven in favor of California.

Cal only completed two out of nine passes and Saint Mary's completed two out of three. Fiese and Erdelatz, who proved themselves under fire, hoisted the pigskin out for a punting average of approximately forty yards.

It is hard to pick a Gael standout; all looked good. Archer, Lutz, Boone and Christie gave the Gallopers the most trouble. Both teams were evenly matched and both showed "early season" form with their ragged play and handling of the ball. It was a typical Gael-Bear battle, hard fought throughout and a victory well earned in the end.

Drink and Enjoy
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From B. A.'s Scrapbook

By NOEL BONELLI

1903 *The third team, better known as the "Young Phoenix," have won 33 straight games, and recently finished the season with the enviable record of 37 games won out of 39 played.*

1903 *Catcher Poultney of the Saint Mary's varsity nine received a broken shin while blocking home plate in a game between the Phoenix and the University of Californit. The next game between the two institutions shall be played for the benefit of the injured player, and he shall receive the full gate receipts.*

1903 *Brother Vallesian, prefect of education, was named President of the College, when Brother Zenonian was transferred to Sacred Heart College in San Francisco.*

1904 *Brother Justin, first President of Saint Mary's College was recently elected an honorary member of the International Congress of Arts and Sciences held at the World's Fair in St. Louis.*

Brother Agnon

1904 *"Smiling Jack" Flynn was knocked unconscious Sunday when he collided with a buggy in right field while trying to catch a long fly sent in his direction.*

1904 *Five men received their Bachelor of Arts degree in this year; the quintet being, Andrew F. Burke, James F. McCue, Thomas F. Greeley, Vincent C. Derham and Thomas J. Trodden.*

FROSH THIRD

(Continued from Page 2)

guards and "Wildman" Girard at center. The backfield will consist of Ferreira and Klotovich at halves, Sullivan at quarter and Mulqueeney at full. Louie Rimassa may possibly start at one of the half-back positions.

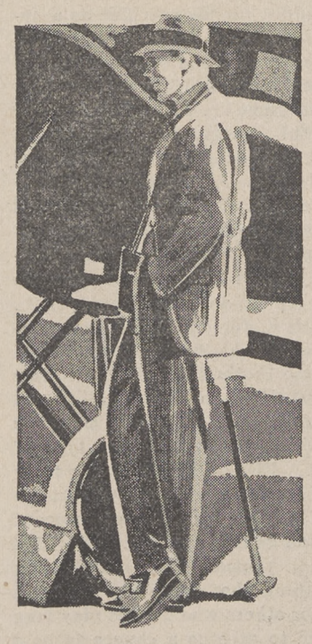
Come to
GUISTO'S
After the Game
for
Bromos, Coffee or
Tomato Juice

Frosh Stage Upset In Intramural Ball

Playing magnificent ball, the Freshmen dumped the Sophomores from the top of the Intra-mural Softball League by beating them 12 to 4 last Thursday. Led by Hellerher and Bourn, the frosh pounded the softball all over Babe Ruth Field.

Their victory was aided in part by numerous Soph errors. The Sophomores lacked the polish they had before numeral and letter men were excluded from participation in the games.

The batteries: Sophs—Spurk and Cinelli; Frosh—Truda and Baysinger.

CROMPTON Corduroy
The "Two-Hinge" Suit of CORDUROY!
HERE'S a grand suit that will see you through the present semester in great style. . . . . .
It's another of those keenly tailored outfits of Corduroy that has assumed such an important position in the style picture. . . . . .
Tailored from Crompton Corduroy, the "Two-Hinge" Suit features the side-pleat sports back jacket—a versatile garment that can be worn with the suit or as an odd jacket with flannel slacks. . . . . .
Ask your dealer to show you some of the new conceptions in Corduroy . . . or write directly to us for a catalogue of styles. . . .

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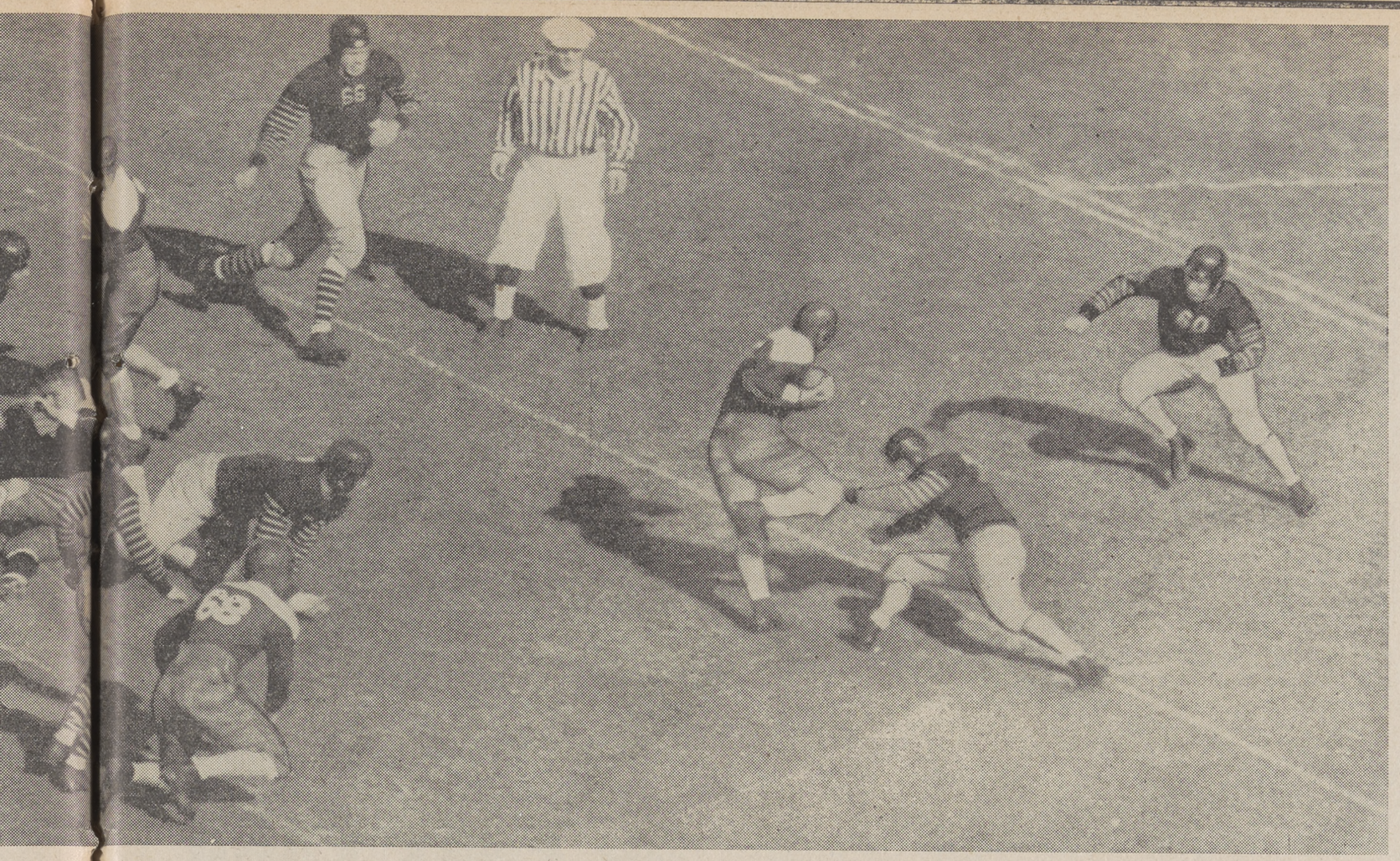
CROMPTON CORDUROYS



Here comes Kelly Kellogg right for the end zone but he was checked on the two-yard line. But whoever stopped him failed to keep the ball from going on. As a result Schreiber chanced by to drop on it for a touchdown. Kellogg converted and the game was still only three minutes old. But the Gaels staved off the Bear attacks in the shadows of the goal posts.

Kellogg went through the great Lutz on this play for nine yards for a first down. It is doubtful if the Bears could have held the Moragans outside the goal line for four downs. *Examiner Photo.*

FORDHAM TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

be spent in workouts for the varsity preparatory to the all-important tussle scheduled for the morrow.

Saturday—the day of days—has arrived. At 2 o'clock Gotham will make its way to the Polo Grounds for the intersectional classic of the year, as Ram meets Gael in the traditional battle of the East vs. West for supremacy in the football world.

The evening will be spent in celebrating the game (?) and then at 2:30 a. m. the Gael Limited points its nose West and homeward bound.

But the trip is far from being over. Sunday noon will find the Gaels stopping at Montreal, Canada, where another sightseeing tour will take place.

The following day the Limited passes through the Province of Ontario and along the shores of historic Lake Superior.

Tuesday the homeward bound Gaels pass through the Canadian Rockies of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Short stops will be made in each place.

Visit Banff

Then early on Wednesday morning the Gaels pull into Banff, the show-place of Canada. Motor coaches will meet the party and take them on a tour of Banff, and through the Canadian Rockies by way of Johnson's Canyon and beautiful Lake Louise. An overnight stop is planned here so that the remaining trip through the Canadian Rockies may be made during the light of day.

Thursday, October 25th, finds the Gaels speeding through the picturesque Rockies and arriving that evening in Vancouver, at which point the train will again stop.

Friday brings the Limited into Portland where a stop-over of three hours is planned, the last before the Gaels arrive home.

Saturday, October 27th, at 8 a. m. the Saint Mary's Limited pulls into the Santa Fe terminal with a trainload of tired Gaels and followers, after having covered many thousands of miles and viewed the majority of the country's beauty spots.

Cold Victim

Dr. Allyn C. Loosely, head of the department of economics and finance, who has been absent in the past two weeks on account of illness. He has been confined to his home by a severe cold. Senior students have been worrying about their thesis topics during their department head's absence.

Knights Ready For Class Initiation

With the admission committee meeting last Tuesday evening in the Clubrooms, four new candidates became eligible to take the First Degree in the Knights of Columbus.

The First Degree will be given next Monday evening in Berkeley by the Berkeley Council of the Knights of Columbus.

At the meeting last Wednesday evening the applications of the candidates were read to the Council and approved. A delegation of ten Knights besides the candidates from St. Mary's College Council will attend the Annual Communion being held at St. Joseph's Church in Oakland on October 21st.

This District Communion of the Knights of Columbus of the East Bay Area is one of the outstanding examples of Catholic Action taken by the Knights. Magellan Council will be host this year to the other Councils. Archbishop Hanna will celebrate the Mass at 8 o'clock.

At the breakfast following the Mass and Communion at the Hotel Leamington, Dr. David Barrows, former president of the University of California, will be the speaker for the occasion. State Deputy William T. Sweigert will also address the gathering. The public is invited and tickets may be obtained here on the campus from any member of the College Council.

After the program in the morning, the Second and Third Degree is to be given by the Oakland Council at their hall in Oakland.

BEST ATTENDANCE YET RECORDED AT GRAD DANCE PARTY

Gael Victory Celebrated at Annual Affair in San Francisco

With the victory atmosphere prevailing in the Red and Gold room of the Fairmont Hotel last Saturday night, the annual dinner dance of the Alumni Club enjoyed one of its most conspicuous successes, according to Tim Canty, alumni secretary. Between four and five hundred guests attended the affair, which, Canty claims, was a good representation, considering the number of other events that were being held at the same time on both sides of the bay.

Alumni members from every part of the state attended, the northernmost point represented being Eureka, while similar honors for the south went to Los Angeles. Just to show that they had not forgotten everything about their college days, the alumni, headed by former Yell Leader William Jacks '24, went through several yells to the great amusement of the rest of the party.

A large share of the success of the event, according to Canty, should be attributed to Chairman Andrew Gawley and his committee members, who, through their persistent efforts, made the event an outstanding success.

The only active volcano in the United States is Mt. Lassen.

Sacramento, California, was the birthplace of motion pictures in 1872.

How Refreshing!

Luckies

They Taste Better

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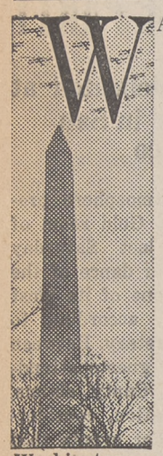
"It's toasted"
Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ



Washington Monument

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—After the President's recent fireside talk, the National Recovery Administration and its supporters grinned at their critics and remarked: "Well, that's that." But the internal strife is not so easy to set right. The tragedy of General Johnson's experience was written by his best friend here in one sentence: "The General tried to carry capital and labor water on both shoulders and he got all wet because he leaned too much on both sides." Enough said.

MEN Undoubtedly you can get a better idea of what to expect from this "brand New Deal" machine by boring into the personalities behind the new set-up. These personalities may be summed up and checked as follows:

Clay Williams — hard-boiled; capable former tobacco manufacturer; his industry has not accepted an NRA code.

Arthur Whiteside—intelligent Wall Streeter; signed the Chamber of Commerce statement some time ago urging that the NRA be scrapped.

Sidney Hillman—rough-and-tumble labor leader; the clothing industry is under the thumb of his union; his labor tie-up is with the John Lewis crown in the A. F. of L., not the Green crowd.

Walton Hamilton—Yale law professor; formerly an ardent left wing Progressive; has been mellowed somewhat by his studies of constitutional law.

Leon Marshall — moderate liberal; college professor; has been at Johns Hopkins trying to figure out how to humanize law.

Revert to your arithmetic and add up those personalities. The answer? Nothing. This board will be lucky if they can agree on where to hold its meetings, let alone to settle code disputes. It is three to two liberal, but the third liberal (Marshall) is an indeterminate, or at least an uncertain quantity.

But don't be discouraged by the foregoing remarks. The real secret of the reorganization may be found in the personalities on the second directorate—that is, the policy committee. There will be no disagreement among these policy fixers. They are all of one mind, and the mind they are of is Mr. Roosevelt's.

ALARM *What, you might ask, will Congress do to the President's program when it convenes this winter? Will it waive the essential features of the NRA or will it make them permanent?*

Vast expansion of Federal power will be brought about in the new Congress, local gossipers agree; that the stage is being set gradually but surely for this expansion is becoming more apparent each day. Despite numerous outcries and alarms over the building up of a bureaucracy and a corresponding breaking down of the Constitution, President Roosevelt will dominate both House and Senate and have them at his immediate call. Legislative processes will probably run along in the same lines as in the past session. The bills will be prepared by Administration officials and experts. The President will then call in the leaders of the two Houses and they will be consulted, or, more accurately, made acquainted with what is expected of them. Then they will go out to get a majority in each House to do what the Administration desires.

Should this be the set-up, it is certain that when Congress meets, the New Deal will be broadened in important directions before the first regular session is concluded. That will mean the augmentation of Federal power and the enlargement of the present army of Government officials and employes.

OIL Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, has urged Federal oil control legislation to a House subcommittee holding hearings on the oil situation. Such a move was blocked by strong opposition in the last Congress, but it may gain sufficient strength to go through. This would mean a substantial addition to Federal power.

And, of course, the President will strongly urge social legislation—a still greater enlargement of Federal authority. Unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, it now seems plain to observers, will have the backing of majorities of House and Senate, as will the river development program.

One experienced observer remarks: "An effort is to be made to build up a permanent law to continue a large degree of control over industry and business." And important as the recovery act is as a piece of emergency legislation which is to expire next June 16, the permanent legislation which the Administration will try to get in its place will be of much more moment, we are informed. The whole tendency of the new order seems toward more and more control over industrial business and agricultural affairs from Washington, and the Administration's program as eventually laid before the incoming Congress will make this still more evident.

This may not be wholly political, but it should prove interesting to Catholics. Witnessed the most satisfying scene since arriving in Washington, and it wasn't seeing the President, either. The location: Sacred Heart Church on 16th St., Northwest; the time: 7 a.m.; occasion: Mass. The beautiful edifice was packed; devout politicians, government employes and "just people," and a decidedly large percentage of them received Communion. The "tried" business men were not too played-out to publicly show their devotion to the Sacred Heart on first Friday. It was a mere sidelight to many in this mad daily political game, but of more significance to some.

The AAA will undoubtedly ask for, and receive, more power. The government will probably get sweeping control over all forms of transportation. Banking laws are sure to come.

Summed Up

But let Congressman Joe Byrns, probable Speaker, answer your questions. He says that Congress will go along with the President. Will hand him a blank check. And let him fill in the amount to his own satisfaction. Brief, to the point, is Mr. Byrns.

Debt Guardians

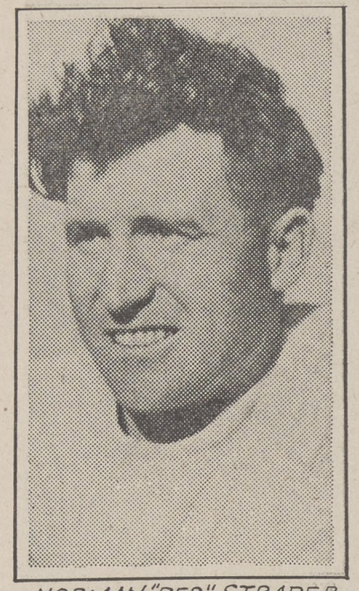
NEWS ITEM *"Treasury guards won the second in a series of pistol matches with guards from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing." At least, Political Pete comments, the public debt is safe with such competent guards.*

Roosevelt's Movies

FAN It is stated on good authority that President Roosevelt's relaxation is often limited to a movie after supper. For once the vigilant publicity artist is remiss. The public would be genuinely interested in knowing which movies. The choice of

(Continued on Page 7)

Scouts Rams



NORMAN "RED" STRADER

Norman "Red" Strader, assistant varsity coach, who preceded the team East this week to scout the Fordham Rams when they meet Boston College

Perennial Rooter Will Travel East

Thomas Anselm Duffy, the perennial Gael rooter, goes to Fordham this year for his first attendance at the yearly classic. Ever since football came to Saint Mary's Duffy has zealously followed the fortunes of the Gaels. He has often wanted to go to Fordham, but as he says, "Something or other always turned up, and I didn't go."

The young-old rooter frankly confesses himself as anxious as a sophomore about the trip. He has his grip all packed and is straining at the leash to be off.

Asked what he thought of the trip he replied, "I think so much of it that I can't put my joy into words. To me it seems more like the realization of a wonderful dream."

Duffy has missed only two Pacific Coast contests in which the Gaels have played. One was a Santa Clara game so long ago he can't remember the year. The other was the 127 defeat that Saint Mary's suffered at the hands of California.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" Ready for Berkeley Showing

Society in the bay region is interested in the Max Reinhardt production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," which was produced at the War Memorial opera house Oct. 1 and is scheduled for two performances at the Hearst Greek theatre, Berkeley, Oct. 13-14.

The performances promise to be social events comparable only to the opening night of grand opera. Reservations for seats for the three performances are already pouring in.

Those named as sponsors are: Mrs. Leonora Wood Armsby, Mr. and Mrs. Wllace Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blyth, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Burkhardt, Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, Dr. Albert Bender, Mrs. Frederick W. Bradley, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Philip King Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. William Cavalier, Mr. and Mrs. Selah Chamberlain, Mrs. Celia Tobin Clark.

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Mrs. William Kent, Sr., Mr. Vierling Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight, Dr. Tully Knoles, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koster, Miss Marian Leale, Mrs. Stein Leis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Levison, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linder, Rev. Father J. B. Lyons, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Macauley, Miss Sallie Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McNear, Mrs. Marcus Koshland.

INTERVIEW

(Continued on Page 4.)

the setting up of a new Textile Workers Assignment Control Board composed of one representative from labor, of one from the management, and of an impartial chairman, to investigate the situation and act as a control board after February 1st.

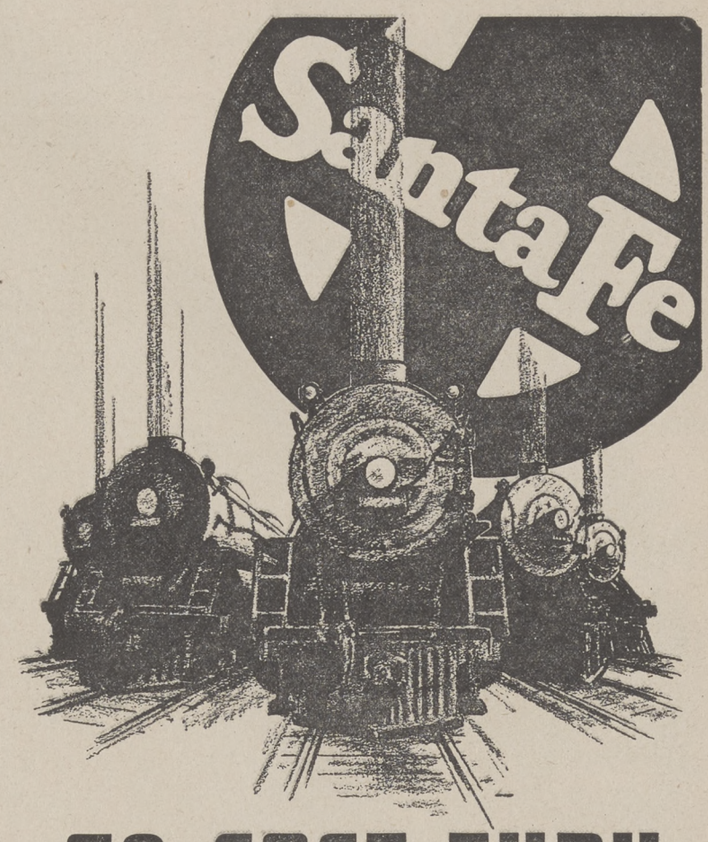
A New Textile Commission

"Not until then will this board be able to restrain the manufacturers from increasing the machine load; nor will the working men and women before this date be able to relieve their present grievous conditions. If the functioning of the present steel and automobile boards is a criterion, one may hardly expect very encouraging results from the textile board."

As most of the strikes since the inception of the NRA have been for union recognition, it will be interesting to hear what the Convention's attitude will be towards blanket recognition of their organizations after the set-back suffered by this strike.

The region of heaviest snowfall in the United States is California at Lake Donner.

The highest waterfall in the United States is the Upper Yosemite whose water falls 1,436 feet.



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LOS ANGELES

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TO POINTS EAST AND SOUTH
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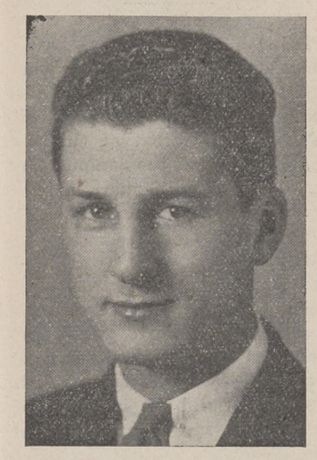
"When you come up you'll find Old Golds!"
says MAE WEST

MAE WEST in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"... a Paramount Picture, directed by Leo McCarey

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

John Daly '18 is a department manager of Daly Bros. department store in the same city, while **Frank McGaraghan '31,** former Gael football player, is a member of the McGaraghan Draying Co., also of Eureka. . . . **Ursil Foley '24** is auditor for the Tenth Street Market in Oakland. . . . **E. Clemens Rooney '23,** former varsity outfielder, is engaged in the hop business at Marysville. . . . **Victor Valla '32** visited the campus last week accompanied by Mrs. Valla and Miss Valla, age one year. Valla is manager of the West Glen Oaks Park subdivision at Glendale, California. . . . **Ray "Scotty" MacIntyre '28,** after a lengthy illness, is back at work with Foster and Kleiser Co., outdoor advertising specialists, at their San Francisco office. Scotty is a former Gael halfback.



Jack Tolan

John Tolan, Jr. '32 of Oakland, former student body president, not only is president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Oakland, but he is also in the thick of the campaign of his father, John Tolan, Sr., for the office of Congressman from the Seventh Congressional District. Jack is employed with the Johns-Manville Co. in San Francisco.

Rowland Wumbush '34 of Denver has been visiting on the campus this week accompanied by his brother, Robert, who is planning to enroll as a freshman next August. Rowland Wimbush now holds the position of secretary-treasurer of the Swayne, Wimbush Co., Ford dealers, of Denver. . . . From Wimbush we learn that **Charles Mangan '33** is associated with his father in the merchandise brokerage business in Denver, that **Jack Cassidy '34** is engaged in the wall paper business in the same city and that **Joseph Seep '34,** another Denver boy, is a department purchasing agent for the Mines Smelter Supply Co. . . . Wimbush also brings the information that **Woodrow Cook '34** of Salt Lake City is a traveling auditor for the Highway Department of the State of Utah. . . . **Joseph Boyd '34** of Langdon, North Dakota and **Thomas O'Bryan '34** of St. Paul, Kansas, are planning to make the trip with the Gaels to the Fordham game. . . . **Joseph Reynolds '34** is studying medicine at Creighton University at Omaha, Nebraska, where he is a member of Phi Chi fraternity. . . . **William Clark '31** is now a deputy sheriff of Ventura County, while **Frank Murphy '31** is a probation officer of the same county. Both Bill and Frank were in attendance at the "Cal" game. . . . **Walter Fieberling '10** is court clerk in the court of Judge Fox of Oakland. . . . **Joseph Kennedy '95** has been reappointed as a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Chest of Oakland. . . . **James Clark '33,** former assistant postmaster at the College, is now director of county relief in his home county in Nevada. His home is in Goldfield. . . . **Jack Mitchell '15** is manager of the Bank of America at Walnut Creek and **Frank Ferguson '31** is manager of the theatre in the same town. Walnut Creek is the closest town to the college campus.

John B. Rael '23 is now a member of the Spanish Department of Stanford University.

Jack Hennessy '32 is in the office of the construction department of the Eastbay Municipal Utility District in Oakland. In his spare time, Jack is a member of the rowing club for his company.

Incidentally, two alumni, **Walter Jones '02** and **George Tierney '12,** hold important positions with the Johns-Manville Co. . . . **W. Paul Zimmerman '21,** formerly of San Bernardino, is now employed on an important engineering project in Centerville, Alameda County. . . . **John H. "Jerry" Devine '05,** formerly of Los Angeles, has recently moved to San Francisco. Jerry is a sales engineer with a construction supply company. . . . **Hugh Gilmore '12** is in the advertising department of the radio station at Eurega, Calif.

William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald '05, past president of the Alumni Association and Sheriff of the City and County of San Francisco, is to make the trip to the Fordham game with the Gaels. "Dick" will leave the team at New York and will return to San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal.

John A. "Jack" O'Keefe '29, former varsity outfielder, of Stockton, is one of the leaders in the plan to have a training school for young baseball players who are anxious to try out with the Cincinnatti Reds. The school will be held at Stockton this fall.

John E. Cooney '15 of Jackson, Calif., is with the construction department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in the capacity of a civil engineer. . . . **David Wynne '25,** former student body president and rabid Gael fan, is now located at Watsonville with the H. P. Garin Lettuce Co.

Henry Mino '31 of Berkeley, class president in his senior year, recently accepted a position in the auditing department of the Standard Oil Co. at Richmond.

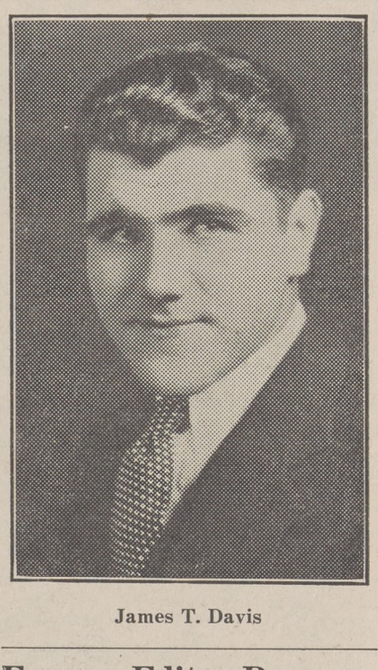
Grads Will Greet Gaels in Gotham

When the Galloping Gaels arrive in New York for their annual game with Fordham on October 20th, they will find that the New York Unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni is not the mere figment of the imagination. The unit actually exists under the presidency of **Harold Clark '28,** Liberty Magazine, Graybar Building, New York City.

The membership of the unit is a variable one as most of the members reain there for but a short time.

Following are the names of the members of the New York Unit, though the addresses of the memers are unknown: J. Howard Lawlor '23, Marcus Matson '21, Bryan River '75, Elmer Roesner '18, Nelson Cardinal x'35, Edward Barret, Lieutenant Harold Brusher '22, Desmond Case '18, John Cunningham '29, William Carney '07, Donald Lambert '21, Dr. Bernard Halligan '27 and Marvin Herrin '31.

Passes Bar



James T. Davis

Former Editor Passes State Bar Examination

James Torres Davis '31, former editor of "The Collegian," was among those who successively passed the California State Bar Examinations, according to announcements made in the daily press last Tuesday.

Following his graduation from Saint Mary's, Davis enrolled at Hastings Law School, where he graduated with the class of '34. He is a brother of C. Wesley Davis '28 of the firm of Kegler and Davis, attorneys, with offices at 369 Pine St., San Francisco.

The area of California is 158,297 square miles, and the acreage is 101,-3300,080. It is the second largest state in the Union.

YOUNG GRADUATE WINS PROMOTION

James B. Duffy, Jr., '28 was appointed to the position of District Passenger Agent for the Grace Steamship Co. in Los Angeles on September 15th; announcement of the appointment having been made by G. E. Buck, Los Angeles Manager of the Grace Line. Duffy's headquarters will be located at 525 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

Until the time of his appoinment to the new position, Duffy was working with the Grace Line at their San Francisco office.

As an undergraduate, he was manager of the football team in his senior year. He is the son of James Duffy, Sr., passenger traffic manager for the Santa Fe Railroad.

POLITICAL FRONT

(Continued from Page 6)

shows is a recognized indez to taste and temperament.

New Deal Landlord

LANDLORD Don't laugh, but Herbert (Give Us Back Our Liberty) Hoover's War Secretary, Pat Hurley, is a landlord of the New Deal. He rents one of his buildings here to Harry Hopkins' FERA.

At Sea

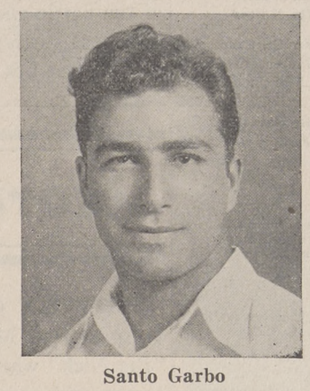
The financial sailors whom Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have seen during the yacht races are reported at sea.

Parting shot: Now, parents, don't forget to tell your kiddies to send their 1934 Santa Claus letters to Washington instead of the North Pole.

As they Deal a New hand, I remain

YOUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT.

SENIOR SKETCHES



Santo Garbo

"It might have been different."

These are said to be the saddest words in any language. And we have a very fitting case on the campus of a man who today would have been hailed throughout the country as one of the greatest fullbacks in football but for an unfortunate injury.

Four years ago he came to Saint Mary's College as a freshman from Lincoln High School in Los Angeles. And he brought with him a splendid reputation for scholastic and athletic achievement.

In his first year he loomed as one of the Gael athletic immortals. On the gridiron he displayed a world of talent and gave great promise. Unassuming but always well-liked he set himself up as an "A" student and seldom failed to place his name on the honor roll.

Then his big chance to shine on the sporting field came when the second year found him on the varsity. In the Galloping Gaels' first game he lived up to everything that was expected of him. With surprising speed and power he dominated the field that afternoon, outshining even the Angel Brovelli. But on that same field his meteoric athletic career came to an unexpected end as the gods of luck failed to smile on him, and in the midst of his triumph he was brought down with a heart-breaking injury.

Showing his great intestinal fortitude he took this set-back gracefully. "It might have been different," but it wasn't. He applied himself diligently to his studies and established a marvelous record. Now in his senior year, his thesis will be on the San Diego Missions.

He might have been thrilling the sporting crowds of the nation today, but instead he walks about the campus with his winning personality and may be seen daily offering his help to Gael grid neophytes that they might achieve the success that was denied him.

And because of this, Saint Mary's doffs her hat to Santo Garbo.

Recent Grad Addresses Professional Women

Last evening at the Sienna Club in San Francisco, Mr. Bernard Dobbins, a member of the recently formed Young People's Speaking Guild, addressed one hundred and thirty members of the Catholic Professional Women's Club. The topic of his lecture was "The Drama's Debt to Catholicism."

Mr. Dobbins, a graduate of the class of '30, secured his master's degree at the University of California upon leaving Moraga. During his college days here at Saint Mary's he was an outstanding scholar, and was well known for his speaking ability.

Mr. Smiddy, English instructor of the College, last month spoke before the Club, which features monthly gatherings with an address by some Catholic lecturer of note.

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...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

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The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

...it makes the tobacco milder

...it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

...in a common-sense package—10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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The Collegian

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Sports Editor.....Martin Hill '35
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'37: Elias Welch, Cornelio Baca, Joseph Alioto

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Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 8

Editorial

Have a Heart

Perhaps the worst set of bluebooks in the history of the college was turned in this week. And there was a reason for it.

Although the examinations given this week are no different than the ones given at other universities and colleges, the undergraduates of other institutions have a greater period of time in which to take them. True, other collegians are forced to attend class and take mid-terms at the same time, but the exams are scheduled over a greater period of time. Seven or eight one-hour quizzes are not crammed into one week.

Rules at the University of California stipulate that the professor must give one or more examinations before the final. However, no definite date is set, so that faculty members use their own discretion in selecting the time for their examination.

Saint Mary's men don't mind the new change, but they do mind the necessity of taking all their mid-terms in one week.

We would suggest to the Dean that this complaint be taken into consideration and some remedy offered.

An editorial in The Daily Californian says that their band isn't subsidized like the Saint Mary's and USC organizations. Well, well, that is news to us. The Collegian had a linotyper last fall who played cornet in the Golden Bear troupe.

War Clouds

Europe has been once again dropped suddenly on the point on Mar's dusty sword as a result of the assassination Tuesday of King Alexander of Jugoslavia and the French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou in Marseilles by a fanatical exiled Croatian.

A review of the crisis shows that the danger of war is more probable than most international figures wish to acknowledge. However, it is reasonable to believe that international strife will not break out at present for the very simple reason that all of the European nations, threatening gestures to the contrary notwithstanding, fear the consequences of another armed conflict.

Despite this, reactions that will rock the security of the Continent are bound to take place not merely because an eleven-year-old crown prince has been prematurely forced to ascend the Jugoslavian throne, but because the very effective peace-maker, Barthou, fell before the assassin's gun. Possibly more efficiently than any other European statesman, the French foreign minister has ironouted various international trouble spots.

Barthou was in the very act of conciliating one of the Continent's major sources of potential warfare, the Italian-Jugoslavian-French triangle, when he was killed.

It is small wonder that European leaders will anxiously scrutinize every move that these nations may make in the next week. A possible coup in the Balkan state, and particularly Mussolini's blunt militaristic messages that have hit directly at Jugoslavia and France are the main reasons for this apprehension.

A strong stand by England will undoubtedly have a salutary effect if any of the nations concerned should make a rash movement. Regardless of what may happen, our officials at Washington must see to it that this nation is not entangled in another European turmoil.

Anything for a Story

We have never admired William Randolph Hearst, let alone his editorial policy in his mammoth chain of newspapers. In the first place, we, as students of history, realize that this journalist brought on the Spanish-American War by sensational and colored news stories. Secondly, that he is two-faced on his political stand.

Major wrong, however, is his constant cry of war scares, of demands for more armaments, of his endless cry for world peace, which in reality are nothing more than modified screams for world conflict.

Frankly, we believe that WRH would be tickled to death to see another war come about so that he could cover the front with his reporters, give a sordid version of the battle and wring the hearts of a thousand readers with soul stirring descriptions. It would be a great journalistic feat but it wouldn't serve to advance civilization.

Moraga Musings

BETWEEN CLASSES . . . the big rush for the library started Monday . . . Dominic lost his bet with "Big Nick" when the Moraga Fast Freight scored twice in the grid opener . . . George Canrinus keeps the best part in his hair . . . even when coaching the frosh . . . and can you guess what man on the campus looks like he never combs his hair? . . . Maurice Vieira is known as the soup seeker in the dining hall . . . he makes the daily rounds of the tables at noon to fill his bowl . . . just another Oliver Twist . . . as usual the steam heat is being supplied out of season . . . by the appearances of the bulletin boards there days it looks like the "rag" will have to start a lost and found column . . .

* * * *

IT LOOKS LIKE EVERYONE is going to Fordham except the Muser and Molly, the campus cat . . .

* * * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: You can't do that! Kill that story. Oh, goodo! Wow! Lend me a blue book. Get my mail, too. How about a smoke, pal? Are you going in? How about a ride?

* * * *

PICKUPS . . . and here is one that did get picked up . . . George Miller, assistant yell leader, is attending traffic school in Berkeley one night a week for speeding through the college town . . . Those Wood Brothers get along fairly well with each other . . . they even sit together in class . . . Only two cars park daily by the flagpole . . . Where were Scott, Pendleton, Bonelli, Leonard, Curtin, Meade and Lang when the taxi came? . . . Ira N. Doak is the San Francisco Saint Mary's Club correspondent for The Collegian . . . That water wagon is still tearing around the campus, spilling half its contents on the pavement . . .

* * * *

The Gaels ought to be able to talk a good game or even talk the referee out of a penalty for there are five varsity debaters on the squad. They are Fiese, Cassidy, Jorgensen, Harris and Kellogg.

* * * *

News Item: First three Gael teams leave for Fordham. Now the Flying "A's" can start their social season.

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

A MESSAGE FOR QUITTERS

When the going is rough over a long period of years, as it has been for Nevada's football team, backers of the Pack often despair. Last week the *Sagebrush* made a plea to all Nevadans to stick with their team and talk it up instead of talking it down. It pointed out that even if the team did lose it was still a good team and deserving of every ounce of backing possible from its own state. The *Sagebrush* stated that some day the Wolves are going to win and that that day will be hastened if all Nevadans keep faith with them.

The *Sagebrush* is not the only newspaper to hold this view. The San Francisco *Examiner*, in an editorial appearing in last Wednesday's paper, paid the Pack one of the highest tributes that any small team has ever received. Here is what the Examiner said:

HONOR IN DEFEAT

"The most gallant football team playing in these parts is that from the University of Nevada, which yearly comes down from its native lair and plays the best teams here and rather often gets badly walloped. But the Nevadans take their punishment and come back yearly for more.

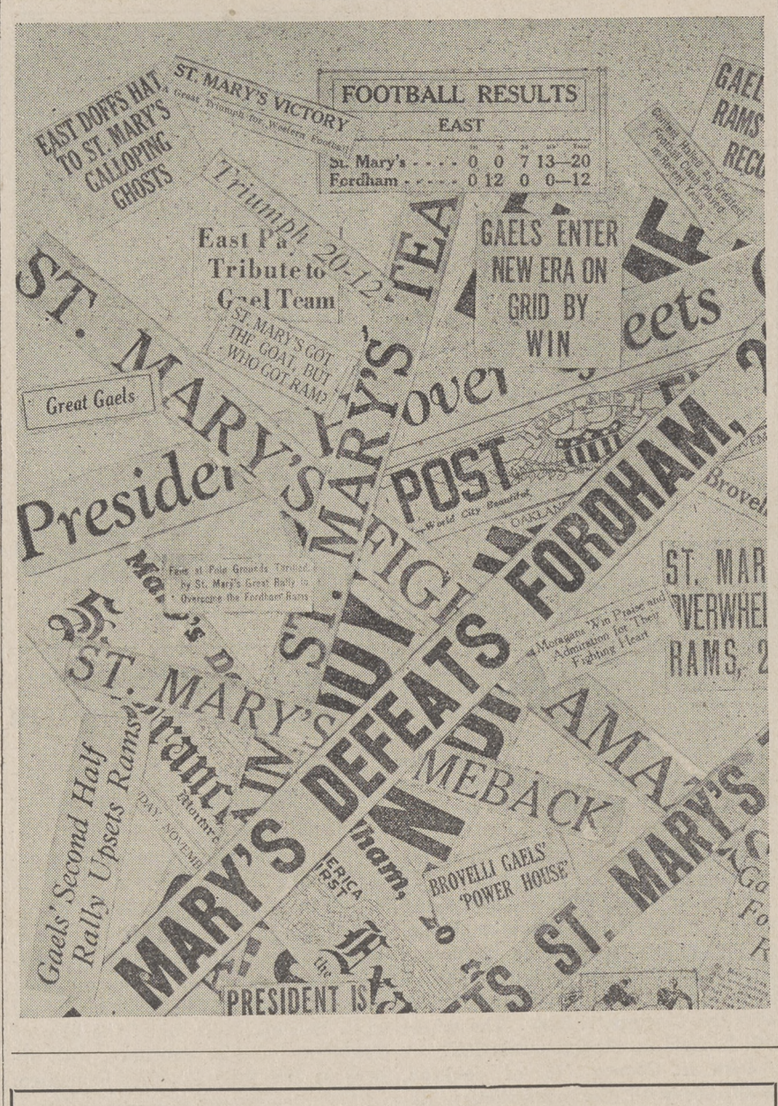
"When they play colleges nearer their size, like the University of San Francisco and the University of the Pacific, at Stockton, the Wolf Pack does its stuff satisfactorily, but it gamely tackles the mightiest and cheerfully accepts defeat.

"One of these seasons, if the law of averages ever works, Nevada will develop a pair of Ernie Nevers and Red Granges, and do things. Until that day it accepts its fate with a philosophic grin. Nevada's footballers may lack victories, but for sportsmanship they take coast honors."

Such an editorial coming from one of the greatest newspapers located in the heart of California speaks volumes. Californians recognize what Nevadans have often failed to see. They see our team come back, again and again, only to be licked. But they know from the quality of fight which those men put up that they are not quitters, and sportsmen that they are they respect them for their gameness.

The *Examiner* has expressed California's appreciation of the true sportsmanship which the Pack displays. Any Nevadan worthy of the name may well think twice before he quits for the team.—Nevada Sagebrush.

Will They Make it a Third?


FOOTBALL RESULTS
EAST
St. Mary's - - - - 0 0 7 13—20
Fordham - - - - - 0 12 0 0—12
EAST DOFFS HAT, TO ST. MARY'S GALLOPING GHOSTS
ST. MARY'S VICTORY
Triumph 20-12
East Pa Tribute to Gael Team
ST. MARY'S GOT THE GOAT, BUT WHO GOT RAMS
GAELS ENTER NEW ERA ON GRID BY WIN
Great Gaels
ST. MARY'S
FORDHAM,
POST
DEFEATS
MEBACK
AMA
Gaels' Second Half Rally Upsets Rams
BROVELLI GAELS' 'POWER HOUSE'
PRESIDENT IS

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

BENEDICTION

The old grad came with his wife and little girl; and, when the bell rang at a quarter to six, he went into the chapel. Lights blazed on the altar; the organ played soft strains; the sunset rays filtered through the stained glass windows. Out from the sacristy came the acolytes and the priest. The odor of incense filled the air. The choir sang superbly the melodies of Mother Church and above the tabernacle was the Visible Presence . . .

"Sometimes I could kick myself," said the old grad as he unlocked his car. "That's the thing I missed so many days when I was like them." And he pointed to a group of students milling outside the dining room. "If somebody could only get them to realize—now, while they're here—that they're passing up something beyond price!"

Brother Leo

THOSE LAWS OF HEREDITY

Certain well meaning but not equally well informed persons believe that the human race can be improved by preventing the "unfit" to reproduce their kind. There is even talk of a law to impose sterilization upon "undesirables."

Two questions, not always asked by the enthusiasts, get us to the heart of the matter. Who are the undesirable and unfit? And, how much do we know about the "laws" of heredity?

In practice undesirables are persons we don't get along with, persons whose character is from our point of view lamentable, persons who make a general nuisance of themselves. From my point of view several of my esteemed fellow Faculty members are undesirables, but I don't want anything to happen to them.

As to the unfit, what do you mean? Unfit for what? And what, after all, is your standard of fitness? Is a man who blasphemes God unfit? Is an habitual drunkard unfit? The liar, the thief, the grafter,—are these unfit? Manifestly we can't make much headway until—and this is a very big until—we agree upon just what we mean by those words, unfit and undesirable.

Then as to heredity. Advocates of sterilization proceed on the facile assumption that in the process of human generation like breeds like. But does it? Some of us think we are rather decent human beings and yet we know perfectly well that among our not very remote ancestors there was a generous sprinkling of thoroughly black sheep. Lucky for us that there was no law of sterilization a century or less ago!

In a recent article in Le Mercure de France Dr. Lowenthal dwells upon some of the case histories of genius. Once upon a time there was a badliving man in Germany. He contracted and transmitted syphilis. He had a numerous porgeny, many of whom died in infancy. One of his sons was an idiot; and another was the father of the world poet, Goethe!

As Dr. Lowenthal points out, we have in our composition trillions of cells. Some of them come from highly intellectual ancestors — philosophers, poets, saints, artists. Some of them come from degenerates, wastrels, scoundrels and brutes. By the laws of heredity we are everything, but the laws of heredity are not everything.

Selective breeding works well with animals, but, even if there were no other objection to it, it is decidedly problematical with human beings. It is essentially false psychology to be everlastingly emphasizing our likeness to the brutes and minimizing our difference from them. Says Dr. Lowenthal: "If you sterilize a donkey or a camel you suppress a number of donkeys and camels. But it you sterilize a human being you don't know what you are suppressing."

KEEPING AT IT

Apropos of the Legion of Decency, Mr. John Donahue, editor of Columbia, remarks in the October issue of his magazine:

"The principal danger against which we must guard is the very human tendency to sit down and take a nice rest after a strenuous initial effort . . . With some exceptions, there has been a notable improvement in the motion pictures exhibited since that time and, what is equally important, in the advertising of them. But anyone who thinks that the job is done and the victory won might as well get ready to be disillusioned."

That applies to more than the Legion of Decency. Especially it applies to the intellectual effort without which college life becomes a misnomer and a farce. A good beginning is indeed half the battle but not the more important half. The world suffers much from men who start to think and then get tired.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

PROF IS HAZED

When sophomores bent on initiating freshmen seized a young professor by mistake at the University of Tennessee, hazing of freshmen was abolished by the startled faculty.

PRACTICAL COURSE

"Artistic Loafing" is the title of a new course being offered at Stephen College, Missouri. There is no homework.

SC BAND TAKES PRIZE

Santa Clara's newly organized band started off auspiciously when it took first prize at a contest held by the Red Cross at San Jose.

NO SOPHS

Chico State College was once a Utopia, reflects the Chico "Wildcat." Back in the last century the college boasted of the fact that there were no Sophomores on the campus, Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors being the only classes in the school.

COEDS PAY

Coeds, for the past several years, called for their escorts, payed for the tickets and all incidental expenses at an annual dance given at Indiana University. Calling for their escorts was a little more than they could stand, however, so that feature was abolished this year.

DEAN DEFENDS US

Dean Craven Saylock of Dartmouth stated in a recent talk that college students of the present generation are better than their fathers. He said: "I taught the fathers; now I am teaching the sons. Are the kids any worse than they used to be? No, they're better; I had more trouble with 500 in the old days than 2,300 today."

WOODY CAMPUS

The campus of Berea College in Kentucky is literally in the sticks. It embraces 5,400 acres of forest and fields.

KAY'S MARCH

Herbie Kay's wandering troupe of dance minstrels, who not so long ago entertained at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, have settled down temporarily in Chicago at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Northwestern University has profited by the sojourn to the tune of a new musical number entitled, "The Purple Victory March," written by Kay for the Evanston institution.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor, The Collegian:
Dear Ed:

I understand that the New Deal in exams is all done for the good of the suffering student, so that said sufferer may get out a week ahead for Christmas, along with other sundry benefits to be automatically won as time goes on. As far as I'm concerned and every other student on the campus that I have spoken to, I'd rather stay here one week longer at Christmas and have our old examination week back again. When a system is working well, wherein does the logic lie that those in charge should step in and change this proven system?

After all, Ed, you now what the set-up is. You don't get time to study for your exams because they pile up. Everybody lets them go and figures, "Well, I'll get them at Christmas time." You don't study adequately for them and then when Christmas comes around, what happens? You cram four times as much as you ever did for the old-time quarterlies. You and I know that we don't retain anything that we cram in, so what's the sum total of our knowledge that will stick at the end of the semester. It's about four times less than we used to get. You and I also know that there's not a Saint Mary's student who can lose four times as much as he used to learn and still be on the safe side. Can't ya do something about it, Ed?

"36."
BILL SMITH,
305 Center.